WICHITA'S OPPORTUNITIES

In the Hancs of the Men Who Are Here

No sadder memories come to men than those of "opportunities lost." No hour in a man's life is so bitter as that one in

which in advanced age he looks back upon

an opportunity that, through lack of cour-

age and faith, he failed to seize upon at a time when it would have brought him

riches and honor. There are men in this

city today wasting their time and en-teebling their energies looking back with

sad regret to the opportunity they once had to place themselves and their families

beyond all fear of want, but which they failed to embrace at the time presented.

They can see it all now. They wish they had sold their lots and their lands when

the wave of speculation was rolling most high and dollars were like sands upon the

eashore. The experience of the past

should teach men wisdom. It does some others it does not. The lives of men go in

circles; or, in other words, "history re-peats itself."

"There is a tide in the affairs of men

which taken at its flood leads on to

The tides of the ocean are periodic; so

bear him on to, it may be, greater oppor-

enable him to seize with greater alacrity.

There is a tide in the affairs of cities and

that ever swept over any city. It was

purely speculative: but all were prosper-ous while it lasted. The ebb followed:

but the fixed and navarying laws of ratetion in human events will surely bring an-

other tide which will lead on to prosperity.

The rising waters are even now at our

gates. The next tide will not be caused by

the rantings of wild speculators-but by

the calm and deliberate determinations of

wise and sensible business men. The last

was run into speculative channels instead of into business enterprises. The next

rising tide of prosperity will come because the progress of civilization and the de-

mands of commerce and trade have forced

foundations to be laid for fluencial struc-

tures and personal fortunes that no reced-

every foot of land I had in Wichita." Six

men will look back to 1894 and say

my money in Wichita property, or what a

fool I was that I did not start some kind

of business or manufactures in Wichita

events, that are "casting their shadows before." The future of this city is in the

hands of the men who are here today. It is not enough to say, "I have done," and

"I have given." Those are words of the past, and the past holds disagre cable mem-

ories that some minds are disposed to

dwell upon. Let the "dead past bury its

dead," and let the living men of the pres-

work of building this city to the full

The disintegrating forces of gloom and despondency, the growling voice

of the censorious critic, have no place in

perity and grand development.

young and growing city like Wichita. Let

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE NOTES.

croaker, the carpings

measure of the grand destiny before it.

in 1894."

are the "tides in the affairs of men."

### THEY'R BARRED OUT

SILLY SENTIMENTALISTS CAN'T GAPE AT PRISONERS TODAY.

No One Will be Admitted to the Jail Except the Lord's People Doing the Lord's Work. Giddy Girls Will be Disappointed.

This will not be Vanity Fair day at the county jail, and many giddy girls and ntal old maids will be disappointed when they reach that institution and

That Jailor Horner and Sheriff Royse will be appealed to by hundreds for admission today there is no doubt, if the demand for flowers at the florists yesterday was a correct indication of the intentions of some of the fair sex.

The great attraction is Clyde Mattox and the opportunity for gratifying the morbid curlosity of the ladies to see a young murderer is, strange to say, the subbath day. The dames and damsels of the Peerless Princess should have better sense than to spend Sunday galavanting around the corridors of a criminals den. It is not just

And squeezed himself right through: corridors of a criminals den. It is not just And squeezed himself right through: to the prisoner to be gazed at in his mis- He dropped him down upon the groun', fortune like a wild cat or a tiger through the iron bars. Life is too short for the He flow! He flow! Till weary to grew, average man to endure the foolish things a giddy womun has to say to him, and this is especially true in the case of Clyde

When Eddie Belden, whose soul is now beyond prison bars, and it is hoped, in the elysean fields, was hoped, in the elysean fields, was confined in the jail of this county under And now in jail they have this Clyde, And now in jail they have this Clyde, And he wishes he was loose: sentence of death, the average Sunday attendance at the jail was 600, and of this number fully two thirds were women and giris. Dishes remained unwashed at home, the doors were left open, chickens roosted baby went supperless. Eddie Belden must be seen no matter what became of the household. Women shuffled and sighed around the rotary all day long, and thought they were doing a humane act, not knowing that the moment they turned their backs on the prisoners they would be laughed at in derision and have the pet names of jail life applied to them. It is all very well for a sensible, good hearted woman to spend an hour in conversation with a prisoner; she will do him good if she has good, practical common sense and talks to him from her heart, but the sentimentalist never soothes the mind of an unfortunate and her nonsensical tears and sighs do him more harm than good. may fill his cell with flowers and his ears with poetic nonsense, but they don't resign him to his fate or unlatch the gate of his soul to the convictions of religionallegations to the contrary notwithstand-

All the talk on this subject is idle, however. It is idle because the doors of the jall will not be open to visitors today or any other Sunday, and quite a number of people, including the prisoners, think it is a mighty good thing If Clyde Mattox expresses a desire to see the representatives of any religious body, for religious purposes, they will be admitted to converse with him, but on no other conditions. A party of five North Emporia girls formed vesterday to go up to see him today, and they spent all their pin money in buying cigars, flowers, cake and other things to present to him. They will not get in, and will either have to give up the cigars to their big brothers and best fellows or keep them over till Tuesday which is the regular day for jail visitors. If any girl can't wait till Tuesday to see Mr. Mattox she can buy a Wednesday morning's EAGLE, which contained his portrait, and satisfy her curiosity with it. In all candor and honesty, Clyde Mattox should be given a rest. His situation is a grave one, and it should be so considered

THE SOUP HOUSE CHARITY.

ttore Meney, More Song and Coal to Cook It.

Hon. W. E. Stanley caught on to the EAGLE's tow line last Sunday and laid the matier of the Salvation army soup house bumor and are the happiest people of the charity before his big Sunday School at age. the M. E. church and called for a small A number of them were seen on the collection. The result was a \$13 cash con- street yesterday from the different towntribution, the biggest donation yet.

Yesterday a letter was received from Mr. Nichols of the Kansas Commission com-147 North Emporis avenue, announcing just the thing for him.
"Wheat will grow now fast enough, EAGLE fund for the Salvation soup house, assure you," said Mr. Albert of Mt. Hope. This will not only cook the soup and keep somebody warm, but it is an object lessou for the other dealers. The above coal potato settings" was the remark W. O. the firm and Mr. Stanley and his Sunday Eldred let fall. "Plenty of sun is the lender hearted people at our hands. Its the wheat will have a chance." just a week since the EAGLE made the proposition and the gratifying result bring leads of silver and gold into Wichita. gentleman, and the theft was not noticed is twenty-two dollars and fifteen cents. He says Minneha township was simply till after the train had pulled out. When and a load of coal sufficient to furnish flooded. hearly five bundred meals or double that

Wichita is going to take care of her poor. Day before yesterday there stood in the wheat had needed deeper root and the Superintendent Sholes of the telegraphic rain would give that. mother in tears, who, when questioned said she was afraid to make an application said she was afraid to make an application for relief. The society relief committees and the Humane society are all right, but given by Charles Calhard.

"Fruit is all right so far; if it does not the time the agent was attending to the and the Humane society are all right, but we fear that there are other crying mothers with shoeless children and hungry babes. It must not be. The winter bas been so mild and temperate, but should there come a change and the thermometer blessing to the land southwest of Wichita, should drop to zero or below who can tell and Attica township is joyful." what might be disclosed in the way of

thing possible as far as it goes and let us keep it going.

### FUSS AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

While the flash lights were puffing up the audience was startled by a crashing not up yet. and trampling in the front part of the building to their rear.

They thought it was fire and some started to leave their seats, but officer Nepple assured them that all was right. Some six or seven boys from the age of eighteen to twenty had attempted to steal

They had crept up the rear stairs and broke down the gate.

They were chased out and this made Officers Cone and Fox caught two of

them on the side walk while the others scattered in every direction. They were white and black. The two caught gave the names of George Wilson and Henry Buford at the police station last night where they will be kept till Monday.

The friends in this city of Charlie Greiffensteion will be gratified to know that he to split wood Thursday morning. The ax is the prond father of a fine baby girl, and slipped off unexpectedly and cut an ugly that the little miss, in facial appearance, that the counterpart of her father. to the counterpart of her father.

POETESSES AND CLYDE MATIOX. Three Woman Take Differnt Views of Hi

No index of human nature is more complete than the contributions received by a newspaper. Of all contributions, those which more clearly express emotional

opinions, are the poems.

They come in from men with blighted lives, breathing bucketsful of curdled woe; they come in from women, in the tortures of unrequited love, full of agonizing protests against faithless men and a grat-nitous whack or two at the management of the solar system. They come in from leve-sick swains, brimming with spasms of violent lunacy.

It is no little wonder that the EAGLE has received several poems on Clyde Clyde. The three published are all from women It is strange, in face of the declaration find that it will be harder for them to get | that the women of Wichita are victims of in than it was for Clyde Mattex to get out | sentimentality about Mattex, that one of these, in "Hey! Diddle, Diddle," should take so much levity with a matter of his death. In another, the writer gives up all hope for him. In the last "They Brought discernable in the assault on the officers:

Here are the poems: HEY! DIDDLE, DIDDLE! Hey! diddle, diddle! The court and the fiddle! Cirde slipped through the bars. Royse did mourn, and said: "gol-durn,"

And Burrows lost his stars. And then he fairly flew.

And thinking he knew best, He boarded the train of Mr. Hayden, And the marshals did the rest. O. Clydel O Clyde! Why did you ride Upon that Fort Scott train: You might have guessed that you'd be pres

To visit us again. And he wishes he was loose: For the next hole through which he slides Will be the hangman's noose.

THE FUGITIVE PROM JUSTICE.

"I am free, at last!" the fugitive ories: "For I cleft the iron bars."
On he speeds, like the hunted stag, And the whirlwind footsteps never lag. Till daylight hides the stars. Then he crawls in the byways, white and

starved: He dare not beg for crumbs: For he reads the law in every face-He hears the rush of an eager chase, In every sound that comes.

He starts!-at the laugh of a merry child, Or a mother softly cooing— He hears from the branches over-head; "Hanged, by the neck, till he be dead!" Hark! "Tis the hounds pursuing!"

He cavies the man ho slew, tonight: The gallows ere the tomb! They He thinks of the mother, who tried to save is ears. Her boy from the horrors of a grave, Beneath the gallows' gloom.

The people cry, in wild uproar: They've caught the boy—'tis well!
The mother steals from the anxious mob, Her prayer is just one lonely sob; "God save his soul from hell."

-BETH THEY BROUGHT HIM IN.

With pistols and knives, And a fear for their lives Wrapped up in their coat, And a lump in their throat As big as a boat.

They brought him in, Though he weighed scarce nine stone, Chained hands and feet And tied to his seat And cowed quite complete, They brought him in.

Some forty went out. Strong men and stout, Armed clear to the teeth, With stuffed clubs beneath And swords out of sheath, They brought him in

'Twas a brave thing to do. Over a man so small, That he could crawl, Through a niche in the wall-But they brought him in.

FROM ALL PARTS. Encouraging Reports From Various Places

Farmers are joyful and jubilant over the recent rain. They are all in the best of

ships near the city.

Steve Baich of Waco township said!that his vineyard was sure so make a good outpany, car load lot coal and grain dealers, put this coming season, that the rain was

"The rain up our way was a soaker." "This has been fine weather for swee

school will please accept the thanks of all thing for them in the hot house, and now Newt Bridgeman thinks the rain will was robbed of \$75 by some nimble-fingered

"Just what we wanted for spring plownumber of soups probably. Everybody ing," said Henry Shredes of Wichita requesting him to keep his eye on the man township. "It will put the ground in with the glasses that was on the train, as many will contribute to it." Charlie Craig was of the opinion that what the boys call a "borse" on Assistant

> "Splendid, elegant," was the opinion of "the man with the glasses" the Valley Center farmers on the rain, as the agent suspected, he not knowing given by Charles Calhard. who Mr. Sholes was. The latter during

grow too warm we will have a big crop," is what Ed Horner, of Waco township,

Charles Carr said: "It certainly was a

"No one would doubt that rain would stark death induced by famine and cold. make the wheat grow," was what S. he had taken such a prominent official of Peitzell of Minneha township was sure of the company for a burglar. Mr. Sholes Orange Culver, who has been in this was himself the first to see the joke of The soup scheme is all right, the best Peitzell of Minneha township was sure of country since 1876, has seen few winters which he was first made the victim and like this. He says that the wheat needed the agent afterward, root. "Why, my stock just pulled it up by the roots when I pastured it." The rain was good around Cheney and it was and flaring during the overture by the lucky for some of the farmers, for they had orchestra at the opera house last night, left off planting so late that their wheat is lucky for some of the farmers, for they had

There is now no danger of a dry freeze

THEY TAKE THEM. As a guarantee that the Art Gems are all that we claim for them. We will state that whoever calls and examines them purchases. Many of them do not look through enough to satisfy them. The same pic-tures are sold in Chicago for sixty cents. Twenty cents will secure them at this office or by mail.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to our numerous friends who so nobly assisted us in our recent bereavement. Also to the geometry class of the High school for the floral tributes sent

The following have renewed their scholarships and will complete their courses: E. W. Kramer, J. C. Robinson, E. E. Bruner, Frank Obrist, Ray Cheeney, AARON WALKER AND FAMILY. and C. D. Long. Jim Simpson of West Wichite went out Coe against C. B. Criderman for the possession of the old Maddux property on the corner of Market and First street

## MADE A NEW MOVE

PROFESSIONAL JURORS ARE NOW OUT OF A JOB.

Judge Reed of the District Court Increases the Regular Panel and His Action is Commended by Attorneys and Taxpayers.

The professional juror was knocked out in the district court yesterday when Judge Reed ordered the panel of the regular jury to be increased ten members more. This is an unusual thing to do, but the

judge knows his business and is dead on to the racket of the professional juror. In accordance with the order of the court Justices Tucker and Jones and County Clerk Carvin met yesterday and Him In," the sympathy which is felt drew the following names according to among certain people for Mattox is plainly a w: J. W. Green, John Mendenhall, J. C. Kinkend, William Kassell, Wichitat Michael Ohl, Gypsum; H. C. Coen, Wichits; H. J. York, Salem; W. L. Mc-Dowell, Union; Henry Joergiuson, Greely;

G. M. Grimes, Wichita. The district court has been effected recently with the professional juror and justice has suffered thereby. No one knows this better than Judga Reed and it is only a month or so ago when he took radical steps to reverse the order of things or at least to put a stop to the trouble. He was not very successful but it was not his fault. The fault laid with the men who should be equally interested to seeing the law enforced. At the time mentioned Judge Reed make an effort to get a jury of business men and axpayers and out of sixty or seventy summoned he was numble to find more than one or two who qualified. It was very

discouraging and is still discouraging.
The attorneys are also interested in getting good jurors, and when Judge Reed determined yesterday to increase the panel they were delighted. One of them in speaking of the matter with a reporter for the EAGLE said: "Judge Reed has done the proper thing when he increased the panel. It is a shame the way some tallsmen, whose names I could mention, have acted. Some of them bave, to my knowledge, hung a jury ing waves can wash away. The grandest for two days in order to draw as much pay opportunities ever presented to this city as possible. Of course I need not tell you for extending her commercial greatnes that honest and just tallsmen can be and elevating herself among the cities of found, but very rarely about the court the great southwest are now at our very house where professional jurers hang door. Men today look back six years and around in hopes of getting a job. If a say "What a fool I was that I did not sell juror is anxious to get on a jury for the money there is in it be will stay as long as years hence, and even less than that, possible for the same reason, and the result is that juries hang for sometimes two days on cases in which an agreement could be reached in fifteen minutes. Then, again, if a juror is dis honest enough to hang a jury for two or three days in order to bleed the county he would be dishonest enough to accept a bribe. The best way is to increase the regular panel, for under this system jurors will draw their pay regularly and will have no incentive to delay a case. By drawing jurors from the list of tax-payers, instead of picking them up about loafing places, the chances are much greater to have a good and honest jury. I will say again that Judge Reed has done the proper ent with a full comprehension of what is before them, blend their energies to the thing, not only from a standpoint of econ-

omy, but from a standpoint of more equal County Attorny Boone also commende the action of the court. He stated that he had no charges to make against any class of citizens, but was decidedly of the opinion that Judge Reed's action would better serve the ends of justice. Williard paid a high compliment to the present panel and regards it as among the most intelligent and fairest bodies of men before whom he

has ever tried a case. The result is that he has been very suc ceasful in his prosecutions this term, and has only lost one case out of all he has

tried. The court reassigned the criminal case

iam Davidson. Jan. 31. State vs. Peter Lineber.

Jan. 31. State vs. Peter Lineber.
Feb. 1. State vs. Nellie Stewart.
Feb. 2. State vs. William Hupp.
Feb. 2. State vs. James Coffey.
Feb. 3. State vs. E. W. Barnaby.
Feb. 5. State vs. Alva Wilson.
Feb. 6. State vs. Heury Walters.
Feb. 6. State vs. Ed Bird,
Feb. 6. State vs. J. P. Schroeder,

THIEVES AT CHENEY.

Canh.

Gould received a telegram from the agent

baggage skipped into the depot to in-

spect the wires and batteries, and being a

stranger, the egent naturally suspected

Saperintendent Sholes yesterday morning.

and the telegram to the conductor was men-

tioned he felt very uncomfortable to think

COMMERCIAL COLIEGE NOTES.

department is at home in El Dorado for a

The young ladies are taking much in-

terest in the phamtom drill to be given on

The social and reunion will be given on

Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and one of the most interest-

ing parts of the program will be an address on "Business Ethics" by Professor J. S.

Griffin, formerly president and professor

of philosophy and ethics in the Garfield

University. Everybody come and enjoy a

Following are the names of those enroll-

ng during the week: Mesers. W. M. Neely,

Max Goldstein, Amos Stites, Amos Me-

Lain and Miss Lucy Page, Wichita, Kan.

Suit was brought yesterday by E. F.

few days having his eye treated.

Wednesday evenlog.

Mr. J. C. Robinson of the book keeping

When the agent was introduced to

Friday evening the depot safe at Cheney

yesterday as follows: Jan. 22. State vs. J. P. Schroeder. Mr. Harry Johnston is spending Sunday Jan. 23. State vs. G. P. Schroeder. Jan. 24. State vs. George Caldwell. Jan. 25. State vs. George Smith. Jan. 25. State vs. Ula Fitzbue. Jan. 26. State vs. L. P. Thompkins. Jan. 27. State vs. Mart Obel. with his parents at Newton. Mr. W. W. Blaker is private stenogra-

pher for Attorney McMaban during the ession of the United States court. Mr. R. Williamson, graduate of the Jan. 29. State vs. J. J. Ford, alias W. W. business course, accepted a position with legler. Jan. 30. State vs. J. W. Taylor and Will-

Swift & Co. of Chicago. the trustees of the newly chartered rail-

gaged a stenographer. The following students enrolled during ast week: L. S. Slocum, Corning, Kan.; George W. Green, La Cross, Kan.: E. A. and C. E. Evans, Harding, Kan.; Miss Amy Dick, Argonia, Kan.; C. L. Dixon, severy, Kan.; George F. Long, Comanche, I. T.; Fannie Elder, M. Forestine Dunn-

Depot Safs Robbed of \$75 in Celd ing, J. I. Leibrant and James Clifford, Wichita. The Southwestern Business College Lyceum was organized yesterday, and judging from the interest manifested by both ladies and gentlemen of the various till after the train had pulled out. When the train arrived at Pratt Conductor departments, the organization will prove elected president, Mr. V. P. Sharp, vice president, Miss Lella Sheriff, secretary and Professor H. L. Miller critic. A very interesting program was arranged for the next meeting, which will be held in the north ball on the second floor on next

> The following news item would be strange were not taken from the Arkansas City Dispatch of yesterday:

Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

"According to reports received a heavy snow is failing in Wichita." At the hour that was written Wichita was spanned by the prettiest and clearest blue sky mortal eye ever rested upon, the birds were singing in the budding trees and the ladies were swinging in their outdoor hammocks.

A novel and interesting affair will be given by the First German Ladies' Aid Ladies \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes, ociety of this city on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at the Red Men's hall, 216 North | TABLE NO. 3. Main street. Notice advertisement on an

### Blood Poisoning Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady

of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an antopsy serrible nicers broke out on her head, arms, tengue und throat. Her husband spent hundreds

of dollars without any benefit. She weighed but 78 pounds, and saw Mrs. M. E. O'Fallon. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of hed and walk. She says, "I became perfectly cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family

MRS. PALMER CHOOSING A DYING MAN FOR A HUSBAND.

Poverty Steps in, However, and the Marriage License is Not Only too High, but the Bride Can't Pay For Her Last Divorce.

Is Sargeant still alive? That is the query that went over the telephone wire yesterday to St. Francis There was something peculiar in the

query-something that attracted atten-Five minutes afterward when a reporter

afterwards she raised the window and

said it was very warm. What do you charge for a marriage The man who, having once been high upon the rising tide and again gone back loense she finally asked. "Two fifty," he replied. with the ebb, should remember that there is sure to follow another flood that will

Cau't you make it less than that for oor person!
"No ma'am," was the stern reply.

tunities; that his sharpened wits should Why can't you?
"Because," said the judge, "people who are too poor to pay \$2.50 for a liceuse are too poor to get married." nations as well as of men. Wichita was once borne upon the loftiest crest of one of the largest tides of speculative prosperity

"Well, if I get the license will you come up to the St. Francia hospital and marry The judge thought she had better take

minister as he was not in the habit o marrying people in the hospital. She left and did not even give her name. Last night a reporter for the EAGLE tracked the woman in black to her home on South Mosley and her name was ascer-

"Were you married today?" "Didn't you want to be married to Mr. sargeant, who is now dying in the St.

tained to be Mrs. Palmer.

Francis hospital? "Who told you so? Well, since you found out, I'll tell you. I have known Mr. Sargeant for twenty-six years and he ha been more or less with me for some years. He is old and I have taken care of him and t has always been his wish that I should marry him before he died, so that I may get his pension." and elevating herself among the cities of

"How much pension does he get?"
"Only \$12, and that is not bad for a poor coman like me. Besides Mr. King, the pension agent, tells me that I will be enitled to some back pay and pension fo his services in the last war, if I marry him "What a fool I was that I did not invest The pension he gets now is for fighting in the Mexican war.'

'Well, will you marry bim?" "I don't think I will, now. He is too far This is no "boom" talk, it is the logic of with my divorce from my last busband." "What is that?"

"Oh the lawyers didn't do anything right somehow, and besides there is mone due on it for costs which I can't pay. If I could settle this and Mr. Sargeant lived till everything would be fixed I would marry bim, but I am afraid the poor man will be dead before everything would be settled, and I guess I won't bother him in his last hours, although he wants me to marry him so that I could get the pension as long as I live."

"Can't you speak to the judge about your divorce; he may help you out? "I would if I could get some one with influence to speak a word of recommendation for me.

A ray of hope was thrown into her heart us no longer look after the setting sun, when the reporter told her that Judge that has gone down behind the dark and Reed had a kind heart and would help her

gloomy cloud, but turn our eyes to the rising sun, that with its glory and beauty Mr. Sargeant's death is hourly expected. heralds the dawn of a new day of pros-He is 83 years old and is being cared for by the sisters of St. Francis hospital. He was in the Mexican war as well as in the civil war, and has recorded evidence to Mr. Ezra Rick went to Derby over show that he was a brave soldier. He is a native of New Hampshire and is a cook by

The last words Mrs. Palmer said to the reporter was not to say anything in the paper about "her love affair" on the brink of her intended husband's grave.

After sixteen years of married life Ellen C. Fisher has decided to try to cut the knot which tied her to her husband, Mr. Rawlings of Lyons, Kan , one of | Charles N. Fisher. She wants the posses sion of the two children and .also claim road to the guif, called last week and en- \$1,000 alimony. She entered suit in the district clerk's office.

# WOOING A PENSION NEW YORK STORE



On Monday morning we will place on for the Eagle called at the probate judge's office there was sitting in a chair there a woman in black. She said it was very sold when she first went in and a minute special control of the control of t snrted Ginghams at 5c per yard.

CASH HENDERSON. 130 and 132 North Main St.



### TAKEN A DROP!! Fearful Slaughter of Suits and Overcoats.

I am closing out some \$22 tuits for \$10 Some \$20 suits for \$8; Some \$12 suits for \$5; and many

others in the same proportion. \$5 Overcoats for \$3; \$8 Overcoats for \$5. \$10 Overcoats for \$7; \$12 Overcoats for \$8 and all

other Overcoats cut accordingly. 50c Underwear at 35c, and all other Underwear slaughtered in the same manner.

A Gold Watch with every Forty Tickets. M. JONES

208-210-212 E. Douglas.

# HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Those thinking of buying Furniture either on the cash or easy payment plan, will find a complete line of new and second hand goods to select from at the Popular Priced Double Store of

SINGER & DONNELL, 209-211 N.

DIAMOND FRONT GROCERY

Fancy Groceries, Teas, Coffees. Condiments, and Fine Delicacies KNORR'S, 131 N. Main St.

## THIS WEEK.

DRIED FRUITS. unds 2 crown Raisins for..... 25c pounds 3 crown Raisins for ..... 25c pounds 4 crown Raisins for ..... 25c pounds Dried Grapes for ...... 25c pounds Currents for..... 

All NEW crop and extra fice.

246 N. MAIN. PHONE 14.

Mrs. V. E. Gangwish will be burried at 3 o'clock p. m. today. She was thirty-five years old and was born in Junietta. She leaves a husband and five children. Mr. Gangwish works in Whittaker's Packing house. Her brother Mr. Edward Boulden former home.

Clark Kinkead shipped a car load of

Pavne & Andrews

POPULAR GROCERS Have just received a fresh stock of Edam, Limberger, l'ineapple and Neufchatel Cheese. Also, Fancy Lemons,

Naval Oranges, and a full line of Canned Goods. Business 227 E. Douglas. Telephone No. 90.

his wife, Rachoel McKelbury, for a divorce yesterday to the district clerk's office. He is here and will take the remains to ber alleges abandonment. Three children are

the result of the marriage. After nine weeks illness with la grippe mules to Piacene, La., yesterday. They and rhematism. Judge Gienn is able to get were good mules.

It means that we have placed FOUR large twenty foot tables in our store, and Monday, January 22, we will commence one of the

Shoes and Slippers Ever known in the west.

NOTE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

Childrens Rubbers per pair only Ladies House Slippers per pair only 15c Childs Shoes per pair only Childrens Shoes only

Ladies Fine Kid fancy tip only

Baby Shoes per Pair only

TABLE NO. 2. Misses Slippers per pair only Misses Shoes per pair only Ladies Slippers only .

Mens Shoes per pair only Ladies Fine Kid Shoes only 85c \$1.23 Mens Fine Calf Shoes only

1.18

\$1.50. Mens \$2.50, \$3, and \$4 Shoes only TABLE NO. 4. Mens Fine Dress Shoes only Mens Fine Boots only Boys Plaw Shoes only

Boys Full Stock Boots only .

Misses Shoes only

Boys Shoes per pair

Ladies Fine Cloth Top only Ladies Fine Felt Slippers

Girls Fine Kid Shoes only

48c. Mens \$4 Calfskin Boots Watch the date of this big sale. Come in and see for yourself-

We have employed extra salesmen for this sale as it will be impossible to wait on half of the trade. You buy these goods for less than the material in them cost. Sale commences Monday morning, January 22, and continues until all are gone.

